PIONEER

March - April 1984

BEEHIVE'S ALOHA SPECIAL

WAIKIKI BEACH, HAWAII

Eight (8) Days/Seven (7) Nights

March to May, 1984

Beehive's Aloha Special to Hawaii offers you an unbelievable value at Waikiki's newest resort hotel, The Waikiki Hobron. Imagine, a full week enjoying the many fun attractions on the Island of Oahu! Optional sightseeing can be arranged to Sea Life Park, Paradise Park, Pearl Harbor and the Polynesian Cultural Center. Special rates are available on car rentals during your stay. The full program features are listed below:

ALOHA SPECIAL INCLUDES:

* Round trip airfare via World Airways wide-bodied jets from Los Angeles (Imperial West Terminal) to Honolulu, Hawaii with deluxe in-flight meal service.
* 8 days/7 nights hotel accommodations at the new Waikiki Hobron Hotel — 2 persons per room — located close to the Hilton Hawaiian Village and the Ilikai Hotel (1 block from the beach).
* Round trip transportation from the airport to the Waikiki Hobron with luggage handling.
* Hotel taxes and gratuities to maids and bellmen for luggage handling.
* Fresh flower lei greeting

Aloha Special Price is $269 plus $6 tax per person, double occupancy, subject to air reservations and hotel space availability. Subject to change. Effective dates are January 15, 1984 to May 15, 1984.

BEEHIVE TOURS & TRAVEL, INC.
presents

CHINA

including Hong Kong & Taiwan

May 15 to June 6, 1984

September 11 to October 3, 1984

$3,395.00 per person from Salt Lake City

Based on double occupancy

TOUR HIGHLIGHTS:

CHINA

* Double occupancy accommodations with private bath
* Three meals daily as per custom of the land
* Daily comprehensive sightseeing tours
* All transportation via rail, bus, boat, and air
* Bilingual guides
* Beehive Tour Escort
* Beehive Flight Bag

HONG KONG

* Double occupancy accommodations at the deluxe Hyatt Regency Hong Kong Hotel
* Hong Kong City Tour
* All transportation

TAIWAN

* Double occupancy accommodations at the Grand Hotel Chilin Annex
* Taipei sightseeing tour
* Mongolian barbecue dinner
* An optional tour available to Taroko Gorge visiting the Shrine of Eternal Spring, Swallows Grotto, Caves of Nine Turns and Tien Hsiang

JAPAN EXTENSION

Optional tour available to Tokyo, offered at the end of the tour. Extension includes:

* Two night accommodations at the Pacific Meridien Hotel based on double occupancy
* Half a day city tour
* All transportation

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

CALL OR WRITE FOR ALL THE DETAILS

Beehive tours & travel

BEEHIVE TRAVEL
AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

WITH ITS PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

DIAL 801 487 1731 BEEHIVE

1325 South Main St., Suite B • Salt Lake City, UT 84115 • Phone 487-1731

• Airline Tickets — the price is the same here as at the Airport • Business & Incentive Travel • Conventions • Car Rentals • Individual Tours • Group Tours • Hotel & Motel Reservations • Passport & Visa Service • Steamship Cruises

Beehive Tours and Travel Inc. is owned by Barry T. Wride, Member of the So. Davis Chap and Richard A. Lambert, Past Nat. Pres. S.U.P.

PIONEER

Volume 31, Number 2
March-April, 1984

Staff

Lorry E. Rytting — *Editor*
Ronald O. Barney — *Special Articles*
Leonard H. Johnson — *Advertising Mgr.*
Dale E. Roe — *Circulation Mgr.*
John J. Nielsen — *Business Manager*
Dean L. Wassmer — *Mailing Supervisor*
Robert K. Anderson — *Assistant*
L. Jack Graham — *Assistant*
John Porter — *Assistant*

(USPS 602-980)
Published bimonthly by
The National Society of the
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Uah 84109
Phone: 484-4441
Subscriptions: $7.50/year; $1.50/copy
Entered as second class mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah
POSTMASTER:
Send address change to:
Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

The National Society of
The Sons of Utah Pioneers

NATIONAL BOARD
1983-84

Executive Committee

Glen L. Greenwood — *President*
Verl L. Petersen — *President-Elect*
Glen A. Lloyd — *Past President*
Milton V. Backman — *Judge Advocate*
John J. Nielsen — *Executive Secretary*

Vice Presidents

Spencer D. Madsen — *Arizona & At Large*
Paul J. Updike — *Arizona & At Large*
R. Keith Udall — *Arizona, No.*
J. Darwin Gunnell — *Arizona, Cent.*
Wilford W. Crockett — *Arizona, E.*
J. Darwin Gunnell — *Arizona, So.*
Evan K. Perkins — *California, No.*
Lindsey K. Thomas — *Dist. of Col.*
Alvin C. Hull, Jr. — *Utah, Cache*
Samuel H. Gordon — *Utah, Box Elder*
James L. Jacobs — *Utah, Weber*
R. Bert Carter — *Utah, Davis, SLC No.*
Everett H. Call — *Utah, SLC E.*
Joseph L. Hellewell — *Utah, Cottonwood*
D. Wayne Mallet — *Utah, SLC So.*
Wally Bates — *Utah, SLC S.E.*
Richard B. Horsley — *Utah, Cent.*
Foyer Olsen — *Utah, So.*

Eldred G. Smith — *Chaplain*
W. Phil Robbins — *Chairman, Bldg. Projects*
Orson Wright — *Chairman, 50th J. Book*
Alan S. Young — *Ass't. Executive Secretary*
Howard Gray — *Treasurer*
Barbara Tullis — *Recording Secretary*

Directors

K. Grant Hale — Salt Lake City
E. Morton Hill — Salt Lake City
Adolph Johnson — Riverton
W. Phillip Robbins — Salt Lake City

Drive for Life Members in 1984

According to a letter from Adolph Johnson, chairman of the Life Membership Board, "We are going to push our Life Membership drive during 1984."

Chapter members (who are not already Life Members) should consider the options in our program to obtain a Life Membership for $150. If they have already paid their 1984 National Dues through their own chapter (along with chapter dues), we will refund the $15 National Dues for 1984, when the Life Membership fee is paid.

Each Life Member will receive a certificate mounted in a frame and receive a Life Membership Pin set with a ruby. Also, each Life Member will continue to receive the SUP's *Pioneer* magazine for the remainder of his life.

Each Life Member's name will be engraved on a plaque hanging in the hallway of the new SUP Headquarters Building.

There are three payment options: 1. pay $150 all in one lump sum; 2. pay $50 down and pay remainder of $100 during 1984; or 3. pay $50 down and pay balance over a two-year period plus $30 National Dues for 1984 and 1985.

DEADLINE for

May - June Issue

APRIL 15th

Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

Statement of Ownership

(Required by Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code.)

The *PIONEER* is published bi-monthly at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. The general business offices of the publishers are located at 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

The names and addresses of the publisher and the editor are, Publisher, National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109; Editor, Lorry E. Rytting, 3287 Joyce Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

The owner is National Society Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

The extent and nature of circulation is:

	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Mos.	Actual No. of Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net press run)	2383	2200
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	None	None
2. Mail subscriptions	2193	2137
C. Total Paid Circulation	2193	2137
D. Free Distribution by mail, carrier or other means. Samples, complimentary and other free copies	20	20
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	2213	2157
F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after prining	170	43
G. Total (Sum of E and F should equal net press run shown in A)	2383	2200

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

John J. Nielsen, Business Manager

The Cover

Neatly arranged, filed and catalogued, these histories of pioneer families and settlements await use by patrons of the Pioneer Memorial Research Library at SUP National Headquarters Building.

Empty shelves above and below the present collection provide ample space for an expanding collection. Chapters and members are encouraged to contribute additional volumes or provide money to finance the purchase of needed reference works.

Photograph and cover design by Lorry E. Rytting

President's Page

Reflections on Officers' Seminar; Rules for a Vital Organization

I would like to thank each officer and committee chairman for their cooperation in making our Officers Training Seminar a success. All reports coming in are positive. It is my sincere wish that each of you attending received something that will help in the operation of your chapters.

The many hours spent by those conducting different sections of the seminar are greatly appreciated by Verl and myself. Plans are now underway to have a similar seminar in Mesa on April 21. Several members of our National Board have expressed a desire to attend and help.

I am indebted to a former SUP president for the following information and I feel it is worth repeating. We have a truly great organization and it should be a goal of each member to keep it that way.

John W. Gardner, who was once president of Carnegie Corporation, gave some rules for keeping an organization young and vital:

1. The organization must have an effective program for the recruitment and development of talent.
2. The organization must be a hospitable environment for the individual.
3. The organization must have a built-in provision for self-criticism.
4. An adequate system of communication.
5. An organization runs on motivation, on conviction, or morale.

People have to believe that it really makes a difference whether they do well or badly. They have to care. They have to believe that their efforts as individuals will mean something for the whole organization. The future of any organization of any kind depends on it's capacity for self-renewal and that in turn depends on the vitality of the organization and individuals that make it up.

The day to day operation of this or any other organization can not be left solely up to any one individual. It requires many hours of dedicated labor from countless volunteers to keep a program such as ours moving forward.

Your contributions of time, labor, money and ideas are greatly appreciated. It is always a thrill for me to receive a call from Chapter Presidents asking "What can my chapter do to help?" Thanks once more to each member for your help in making this a successful year in SUP.

Glen L. Greenwood

Bert Carter Makes Color Slide Tour Of SUP Headquarters

Many members and friends have not had the opportunity of visiting the new headquarters building located on the south rim of Parleys Canyon in Salt Lake City. A series of 28 color slides have been prepared by Bert Carter of the National Publicity Committee with written descriptive narrative. These slide sets are available at National Headquarters for the use of chapters or other groups to show to their members and friends.

This can be a good method of illustrating the growth and accomplishments of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The sets can be obtained on a loan basis at no charge by writing the Publicity Committee, Sons of Utah Pioneers, 3301 East 2820 South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

SUP Library An Exciting Place to Browse

by Jean M. Partridge
Librarian

The Pioneer Historical Research Library is becoming more functional each day as the books, biographies and histories are processed, indexed and put on the shelves and in the files.

As biographies become available, the courageous pioneer years can be re-lived by grandsons, granddaughters and researchers as they come to read, remember and admire. Here is a place where time cannot erase the deeds and daring, the loving and caring, the grief and sorrows they endured.

The library will not attempt to duplicate the services of other libraries in the valley but it will gather as much material as possible about the early pioneers. We are especially anxious to get all the family histories, biographical sketches and town and ward histories that are available, with an emphasis on the life stories of those pioneers whose names appear in our Memorial Gallery. This information will become easily accessible as soon as it is indexed.

The Library is not a Museum, for we have no facilities for preserving or displaying artifacts or cherished portraits.

Members who have valuable relics of pioneer times should consider donating them to the new L.D.S. Church Museum now being built for that purpose.

So far we have only a few histories of community settlements. If every SUP Chapter appointed someone to write the history of their locality, and if every member would submit the history of their forebears, our files would be greatly enriched and enlarged.

Sponsors of 1984 Encampment Offer Campaign Song for Chapters

Enthusiastic Committees from the Mountain Valley and East Mill Creek Chapters are making plans for the best ever 1984 National Encampment at Heber City. We hope that you will all plan to attend. To help you remember, the Committee has come up with a song you can sing at each Chapter meeting:

1984 ENCAMPMENT SONG

Tune: Yankee Doodle

1. Sons of Utah Pioneers
   Are going to convention,
   Our Annual Trek is coming up
   To this we call attention.
   Heber Valley, here we come
   Every single member
   Wives and friends and everyone,
   The date is in September.

2. We'll trek the valley, to and fro,
   By boat and bus and train,
   We'll learn of those who long ago
   Built on this wild domain.
   Heber Valley is the place
   The date is in September,
   Make your reservations soon,
   And be a sure attender!

3. September Five, Six, Seven and Eight,
   Days of sure adventure,
   S.U.P. will congregate
   For *Business, Fun* and *Pleasure,*
   Heber Valley, here we come
   Every single member,
   Wives and friends and everyone
   We'll see you in September.

Please mark your calendars — September 5 to 8, 1984.

Six Members Listed for Contributed SUP Labor

Six members representing five chapters have contributed labor in the improvement projects now underway at SUP national headquarters since publication of the last list in the January-February issue.

They are Wayne C. Gunnell, East Mill Creek, 150 hours; Arthur V. Bulkley, East Mill Creek, 66 hours; Ervin Thompson, Canyon Rim Heritage, 6 hours plus use of a ladder truck; Lori Henroid, East Mill Creek Mills, 21½ hours; John F. Wright, Beehive, 12 hours; and Shelby Cook, Taylorsville/Bennion, 13 hours.

Others who have contributed labor towards the lower floor improvement project are encouraged to call the office (484-4441) to report their hours of donated time.

— — — — COUPON — — — —

STEAK DINNER

Senior Citizens Discount

$3.95 with coupon
without coupon $5.45

Petite Cut Steak served with Vegetable, Bread, Baked Potato or Seasoned Rice, Tossed Salad or Soup.

Mr. Steak
AMERICA'S STEAK EXPERT

Good for all members of Party. Present coupon when ordering. Expires in 50 days, not good with other discounts.

2181 South 700 East
SLC, 486-4758

Life Member Ranks Continue to Grow

No.	Member	Chapter
1013	Ralph C. Kendrick	EMC
1014	LeGrand J. Baer	EMC
1015	Keith Shreeve	LCR
1016	Robert Gunderson	SLPio.
1017	Melvin B. Peart	BE
1018	Albert J. Reeve	BE
1019	G. Ray Miller	OH
1020	Burns Wangsgard	JH
1021	Owen J. Olsen	MtOg
1022	Norman A. Bryce	Tempe
1023	Lloyd L. Karren	BH
1024	James H. Patterson	BH
1025	J. Fred Wright	BH
1026	Morris E. Sorenson	CR/H
1027	Shelby Cook	T/B
1028	Claude Murray	T/B
1029	Joseph Parrish	T/B
1030	William Tucker	T/B
1031	Henry Hintze	T/B
1032	John L. Trayner	EMCM
1033	David L. Wilkinson	A/L
1034	Clifton Ray Alsop	SLC
1035	Leland R. Bird	EMC
1036	Jay L. Allred	CC
1037	Leon J. Jensen	OH
1038	Alma Orullian	BH
1039	L. Vearl Barker	BH
1040	Wayne Sandberg	BH
1041	Waldo Y. LeSueur	Mesa
1042	Joseph H. Jenkins	SLC
1043	Richard M. Jenkins	SLC
1044	Nels L. Jensen	BE
1045	James E. Jensen	BE
1046	Joseph J. Schmidt	JRT
1047	Merlin D. Waite	A/L
1048	William H. Esplin	CC
1049	Samuel B. Neff	EMCM
1052	Ariel R. Davis	GAS

Your PIONEER Stops If Dues Unpaid

This is the last issue of *PIONEER* for those whose national SUP dues are unpaid before our next issue.

Subscriptions for SUP Life Members will continue without further payments.

Central
Electric Co., Inc.

Maintenance Repair
Contracting and Engineering

W.P. "Phil" Robbins
President
(801) 467-5479

Buy Direct from an Announcement Printer and $ave!

WEDDING INVITATIONS • MANY DESIGNS
FULL COLOR • FOIL STAMPING • NAPKINS
BRIDE BOOKS • THANK YOU NOTES
RAISED PRINTING, Etc.

JAFFA
PRINTING CO.

— Fine Commercial Printing —

363-4189
50 HERBERT AVENUE
SALT LAKE CITY, UT

Plaque No. 10 Added to Pioneer Memorial Gallery

At right are reproduced the names of Pioneers who have been newly-memorialized through sponsorship of their descendants and through the efforts of SUP chapters across the land. The panel will be proudly added to nine others honoring original pioneers (before 1869), plus one honoring more recent pioneers.

SUP NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

1000 OR MORE ATTENDING IN 1984!

WHERE? **Heber City, Utah**

WHEN? **September 5-8**

WHO? **All SUP Members, Wives & Widows**

PLAN TO ATTEND — PLAN VACATIONS NOW

With your support this '84 Encampment will be one to remember! Watch for future announcements.

CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION	HEBER CITY HAS 240 MOTEL ROOMS
GOOD PHYSICAL FACILITIES	PARK CITY HAS 200 ROOMS (18 miles away)
PROGRAMS & TOURS GRASS PARKING AREAS FOR 200 RV'S	PROVO HAS HUNDREDS OF ROOMS (45 miles away)

Pioneering Today And In The Future
As Well As In The Past

Special offer to the Sons of the Utah Pioneers

Paul H. Dunn

When you enroll as a new member of the LDS Books Club, you will receive a personally autographed copy of Paul H. Dunn's 'The Human Touch' for just $3.95

SAVE $4.00

The LDS Books Club is your opportunity to select the finest LDS books for your personal and family library. For more information on how you can become a member of the original LDS Books Club, please write:

LDS BOOKS CLUB
P.O. Box 30400
Salt Lake City, Utah 84125

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

PIONEERS PRIOR TO MAY 10, 1869

Allen, Jude
Sarah Anglesey
Amundsen, Dyre
Gjertrude Maria Olsen
Anderson, James
Anne Christine Petersen
Anderson, Johannes
Johanna Olsen
Anderson, Miles
Nancy Pace
Andreasen, Knud
Johannah Christophersen
Argyle, Joseph, Jr.
Rebecca Jane Finch
Argyle, Lorenzo
Emily Elizabeth Maxwell
Ballantyne, Richard Alando
Mary Ann Stewart
Ballif, Serge Louis
Bardsley, Joseph, Sr.
Alice Maria Bullis
Bardsley, Samuel
Barnes, Arthur F.
Elizabeth Harriet Sansom
Bartholomew, Noah Willis
Mary Alhanna Coffin
Bastian, Jacob
Kirsten Hansen
Baugh, Emily A. Thirkell
Baxter, Samuel Emerson
Bayles, Herman Daggett, Jr.
Bean, George Washington
Elizabeth Baum
Emily Haws
Mary Jane Wall
Bean, James
Elizabeth Lewis
Bean, James Addison
Harriet Catherine Fausett
Beers, Franklin
Elizabeth Ann Oliver
Behrmann, Wilhelm Ferdinand Otto
Ingar Marie Andersen
Behunin, Isaac
Elmina Tyler
Bennion, John
Esther Wainwright
Bennion, William
Mary Wilson
Berrett, Richard Thomas
Mary Ann Nutt
Annie Elizabeth Toone
Bickmore, William M.
Christina Bagley
Biesinger, Thomas
Carolina Marikore (Siegert)
Bird, Henrietta
Bowen, Joseph Leonard
Margaret Matheson Fife
Bowen, William Fife
Sarah F. Loveland
Bradfield, Joseph
Mary Ann Strange
Breinholt, Jens C. Larsen
Christiane Hansen
Brewer, Myron Charles W. P.
Cynthia Ellen Richards
Brown, Francis Marion
Ellen Wankless
Brown, Homer
Brown, Joseph Smith
Sarah Wealthy Patten
Brown, Thomas B.
Jane White
Bryner, Hans Ulrich, Jr.
Margaretha Rohr
Buckner, Jesse Avery
Burgess, Thomas William
Melissa Jane Brown
*Button, Montgomery E.
Mary Bittles
Buys, Hyrum DeBaun
Elizabeth Huntington
Cahoon, R.B.K. Reynolds
Calderwood, William Robert
Cannon, Angus Munn
Cannon, George Q.
Martha Telle
Carter, Adeline Turnbow
Carter, William F.
Sarah York
Carter, William John Benbow
Cartwright, John
*Casper, Wallace William
Cassity, Fred Dimsdale
Channing, James
Catherine Jones
Child, William Barker
Comish, William
Elizabeth Nagy
Cottam, George Thomas
Rachel O. Holt
Cramer, Anton Peter
Pauline Mathilda Hjort
Croer, William
Critchlow, William Fuller
Mary Eliza Brown
Cropper, George Wise
Mary Malinda Beard
Cropper, Leigh Richmond
Fanny Louisa Powell
Cropper, Sebrina Land M.
Cropper, Thomas Waters
Hannah Rogers
Crossley, Ephraim Jarvis
Crossley, James
Cunningham, Charles Peter
Mary Ann Williams
*Curtis, Samuel Thomas
Darley, Thomas Thirkell
Selena A. Bailey
Sarah Eckersell
Darley, William Henry
Catherine Owen
De La Mare, Phillip
Marie Chevalier
Deveraux, John
Esther Cuckshell
Dick, David
Helen Duff
Diauwody, Henry
Durfee, Edmund
Nancy Ellen Martin
DuVall, Lewis Weaver
Dye, Samuel
Margaret Williams Bees
Eakle, Millard Fillmore
Wilhelmina Wilcken
Egbert, Samuel
Margaret Mariah Beckstead
Elder, Joseph Benson
Ellis, James Brimmel
Ellis, John Edward
Hannah Barber
Eppersen, Sidney Hyrum
Mary Jane Boley
Eppersen, Sidney Theophilus
Julia "Lisa Van Wagoner
Ericksen, Bendt Jensen
Anna Christine Petersen
Erickson, John August
Hilda Anderson
*Ewell, John Martin
Elizabeth Study
Fairbanks, John Boylston
Fairbourn, William
Hannah Maria Rowsarton
Farr, Winslow, Sr.
Fitzgerald, Perry
Mary Ann Cozat
Folsom, William Burdette
Sarah Catherine Eable
Friel, Edward
Margaret Ann E. Harbell
Frisby, George Lorenzo
Charlotte Sanerling
Gardner, Archibald
Margaret Livingston
Abigail Sprague Bradford
Mary Ann Bradford
Laura Althea Thompson
Jane Park
Serena Evenson
Sarah Jane Hamilton
Harriet Armitage Sarter
Elizabeth Dowding
Elizabeth E. L. Raglin
Mary Larsen
Gee, William
Giles, Thomas Davis
Gooch, John Orson
Grant, David George
Grant, Heber Jeddy
Rachah Augusta Winters
Grant, Jedediah Morgan, Jr.
Susan Fairchild
Green, Alvin General Greeley
Francis Abigail Gibson
Green, Robert Kenyon
Fanny Greeley
Greenwood, William
Griggs, Thomas Cott
Mary Ann Ferguson Price
Groesbeck, Marie Bovee
Gunnell, Charles Edwards
Sarah Ann Brown
Hadley, Richard
Halstead, William
Jane Wanless
Hammon, Levi
Hanks, Alfred Fredrick
Ellen Taylor Lyman
Hansen, Jacob
Karen Andersen
Hansen, Neils
Elizabeth Jensen
Harman, Charles Smith
Mary Mathias
Harman, George Mathias
Elsie Herve
Hart, Charles Henry
Hatch, Ira Stearns
Rhodiba Bradford
Hawkins, Charles
Susan Sophia Jenkins
Haws, John Franklin
Wilhelmine Smith
Haws, William Wallace
Martha Barrett
Helleran, William
Clarissa Mason
Heiner, George
Hemenway, Lachoneus Luther
Annie Mariah Roberts
Hibbert, John Anderson
Elizabeth Davis
Hill, William Hood
Elizabeth Ann Hamilton
Hoggan, George
Margaret Drummond
Hoggan, James Morn
Hilda Agusta Amelia Carlsson
Holmgren, Pere Olof
Johanna Westergren
Houtz, Christian
Susannah Fowling
Howd, Simeon Fuller
Lucinda Morgan
Hull, Robert McClellan
Mary Ann Chadwick
Hull, Thomas
Mary Benson
Hunter, Edward
Hutchings, William Willard, Jr.
Sarah Agnes LeBaron
Hyde, Alonzo Eugene
Annie Taylor
Hyde, Heman
Polly Wyman Tilton
Hyde, Orson
Marinda N. Johnson
Imlay, Joseph Johnson
Mary Ann Pettit
Israelsen, Tellef John
Irvins, Sarah Reeves Wallin
James, John Jenkins
Jenson, Andrew
Jeppson, Jeppa Hans
Christina Peterson
Johansen, Niels
Johnson, HanSena Metta Marie S.
Jorgensen, Jens
Maren Larsen
Jorgensen, Johan Gustav
Serena Houdren Stoudevare
Annetta Matilda Jensen
Keller, James Morgan
Karen Margrethe Valentine
Annie Margaret Larsen
Annie Christina Larsen
Sophia Maria Christensen
Anna Petrea Larsen
Keppner, Karl
Karen Larsen
Kerr, Robert Marion
Kimball, Heber C.
Ann Alice Shaw
Kimber, Charles
Caroline Selwood
King, John
Elizabeth Griffin
Kjar, Louis Christian
Annie Edith Jensen
Knight, Nathan Kinsman
Laird, Joseph Smith
Larsen, Christian A.
Larsen, Hans Peter
Eleanor Anderson Shelton
Larsen, Joseph Reuben
Anna Charlotte Anderson
Leavitt, Alfred Weir
Idella Hunt
Lisonbee, James Thompson, Sr.
Lofgren, Anders Pehrson
Loveland, William E.
Sarah Florence Whitworth
Lovell, Joseph Hyrum
Leah Ellen Radford
Low, Janet Sharp
Lund, Anthon H.
Lunt, Henry
Ann Gower
Maclarlane, Daniel Sinclair
Temperance Betsnah Haight
Elizabeth Ford
Mack, Temperance Bond
Madsen, Andrew
Anne Maria Jensen
Madsen, Lewis (Lars)
Ebe Olsen Nielson
Mann, Charles William
Annie Maria Busby
Manwill, John Ferrington
Emily Sophia Brown
Matheson, Alexander 1843-1932
Lydia Evans
Matheson, Alexander Gordon
Mette Katrine Rasmussen
Maughan, Peter Weston
Mary Lucinda Noel
Maxfield, Richard Dunwell
McComb, William Robert
Elizabeth Ellen Taylor
McDonald, David
Mecham, Leonidas Clinton
Margaret Emma Champlin
Mecham, Leonidas Moses W.
Elvira Derby
Merrill, Joseph F.
Annie Laura Hyde
Merrill, Marriner Wood
Maria Kingsbury
Morgan, John Hamilton
Helen Melissa Groesbeck
Naef, Johann Jacob
Mary Anna Frey (Frei)
Nell, John III
Ann Elsie Benedict
Neibaur, Alexander
Ellen Breakell
Nichols, Mark Leslie
Nancy Harding
Nielsen, Peter
Ballette Petronelle Svendsen
Nowers, Wilson Gates
Sarah Andersen
Obray, Thomas Lorenzo
Ogden, Thomas
Oldham, John
Maria Heap
Olsen, Annie C. Christensen
Olsen, Johan (Heggum)
Karen (Wiuoen) Olsen
Olson, Franklin M.
Hettie Draper
Parry, Edward
Margaret Alice Corlett
Parry, Joseph
Jane Payne
Eliza Tunks
Olive Ann Stone
Susan Amelia Wright Brown
Paxman, William Reed Horizon
Orilda (Lillie) Moody
Peck, Martin Horton
Arlette Lesha Carter
Penrose, Charles William
Lucretia Stradford Rich
Perry, Gustavus Adolphus
Eunice Wing
Peterson, Hyrum
Pinney, Elizabeth Seager
Pixton, Willard
Isabella Riley Carter
Pocock, Anna Wilhelmina N.S.I.
Pomeroy, Francis Martin
Irene Ursula Haskell
Sarah Matilda Colburn
Jemeamne Elizabeth Routledge
Pope, William Monroe
Catherine McBride
Potter, William Washington
Sarah Ann Whitney
Pratt, Moroni Walker
Mary Elizabeth Chopp
Pratt, Parley Parker
Ann Agatha Walker
Preece, Richard
Susanna Pritchard
Price, George Washington
Elizabeth Mountach Ferguson
Pugh, Enoch Rock
Pulley, James Henry
Radmall, Alma
Randall, Alfred
Margaret Elizabeth Horley
Raymond, Samuel James
Reid, James, Sr.
Elizabeth Cumming
Renstrom, Caroline Petersen
Rich, Samuel Taylor
Mary Ann Elizabeth Stokes
Richards, Henry Phineas
M. Minerva Empey
Richards, Willard
Nannie Longstreth
Sarah Longstreth
Richins, Charles
Louisa Stoll
Esther Stowe Evard
Agnes Mary Willmott
Richins, Thomas
Harriet Devereaux
Roberts, Ephraim Horace
Roberts, Hugh
Mary Owen
Rogers, David White
Martha Collins
Rogers, Joseph Knight
Josephine Augusta Wall
Rogers, Ross Ransom
Helen Mallett Curtis
Romney, Miles
Elizabeth Gaskell
Romney, Miles Park
Hannah Hood Hill
Caroline Lambourne
Catherine Jane Cottam
Annie Martha Woodbury
Emily Henriette Eyring Snow
Roos, Anders Olsson
Johanna Johnson Isaksson (Isaacson)
Rose, Abraham
Russell, Valoran
Ida Nell
Saunders, Demos Ashdown
Hannah Barnwell
Shepard, Isaac M.
Slade, Henry
*Slater, Richard
Ann Corbridge
Smith, Absalom Wamsley
Amy Emily Bowen
Smith, John
Clarrissa Lemon
Smith, Paul
Jemima Willes
Smith, Thomas X.
Smith, William Read
Emeline Leavitt
Snelgrove, Charles Richard
Sorenson, Frederik Christian
Petrine Pedersen (Jensen)
Sparks, Edward
Bessie
Emily Harley
Stayner, Arthur
Emma Turner
Steiner, Kasper
Elizabeth Harriette Sprunger
Stephenson, Anthony
Stewart, William Lyle
Stott, William Henry
Stowell, Brigham
Mary Olive Dyer
Rhoda Maria Dyer
Ella Marie Shouten
Tate, John
Ann Seetree
Tate, John William
Elizabeth De La Mare
Terry, Joel
Rowsena Garrett
Thomas, Charles John
Amy Hannah Adams
Thornley, Robert
Thurman, Samuel Richard
Isabella Warren
Tidwell, James
Laurantia Draper
Tietjen, Charles August
Henrietta Ann Holladay
Tingey, Henry, Sr.
Hannah Spencer
Ann Young
Tingey, Thomas
Alzina Henrietta Call
Thuria Amelia Randall
Toone, Felix Pico
Emily Agnes Judd
Turnbow, Samuel
Sylvera Caroline Hart
Ungricht, Wilhelm Friedrich
Walker, Simeon
Rate Platte Roper
Warburton, Richard E.
Emily Atkin
Warnock, William Adam
Susannah McIntyre
Phiona Washburn (Forbush)
Webb, Rate Cropper
Westover, Johanna M. Erickson
Widdison, James Gourley, Sr.
Alice Powers
Widdison, Thomas
Janet Buswell
Williams, George
Harriet Stambler
Woodbury, Orin Nelson
Frances Goddard
Woolton, William
Deborah Bee
Wright, Alexander
Young, Joseph Angell
Margaret Whitehead
Young, William G.
Jane (Joanne) G. Graham

*MEMBER OF THE MORMON BATTALION

DEADLINE for MAY - JUNE PIONEER
— APRIL 15 —

Attempt to Irrigate Duchesne's Blue Bench Ends in Failure

Jesse Knight and The Knight Canal

by Craig W. Fuller
Utah Historical Society

All that remains of this heroic but unsuccessful pioneering effort are several miles of rapidly deteriorating wooden flumes and syphons, and a few visible cuts of the old Blue Bench or Knight Canal above the community of Utahn.
(Photo courtesy of Dr. A. Kent Powell)

Within hours of the arrival of the first company of Mormon pioneers to the Great Salt Lake Valley, men set about daming City Creek and flooding the land in preparation for plowing and planting crops. Although the Mormon pioneers were not the first to use irrigation west of the 100th meridian (the line where rainfall is less than 20 inches per year), they are certainly recognized for being the first Americans in the arid west to develop a successful, practical philosophy and use for this scarce resource of water. For the next half century Mormon irrigators developed a body of irrigation rules, laws, customs, codes and institutions which were, in part, adopted by other communities in the west.

Mormon farmers were not always successful in their efforts to turn water from small streams or raging rivers onto their lands. Sometimes community disputes and conflicting self-interests of community leaders and farmers resulted in the abandoning of farms, irrigation projects or entire communities. Often the failure was because of poor geographical location of the canal or community. Meandering rivers and streams, steep and rocky side hills, deep and dry gulches and other geographical features sometimes frustrated the Mormons' efforts to make the ''Desert Blossom Like the Rose.''

Heroic Failure

One heroic effort that failed was the Knight Ditch or Canal, first called the Blue Bench Irrigation District Number One Canal. The Knight Canal is located northwest of Duchesne between the communities of Utahn and Duchesne in Duchesne County, Utah.

Duchesne County and the Uintah Basin were settled rather late in Utah history. In 1861, a major portion of the Uintah Basin was set aside by President Abraham Lincoln as an Indian Reservation for the Ute Indians living in the Great Basin and later for several bands of Utes from western Colorado. In August of 1905, as part of the federal government's National Indian Policy to intermingle Indians with white farmers, the Uintah and Ouray Indian Reservation was thrown open to white homesteaders. This was the first and only time that an Oklahoma-type land rush occurred in Utah history.

Several decades earlier, the eastern portion of the Uintah Basin known as Ashley Valley was settled by Mormon farmers and ranchers and a few ''gentiles.'' Unlike settlements in the Great Basin portion of Utah, they settled the area without direction or calling from church headquarters.

Uintah Basin Land Rush

The August, 1905, Uintah Basin land rush resulted in hundreds of church members and non-members rushing by every means of conveyance to the Basin from Price, Provo, and Vernal to secure claims of 160 acres of former Indian land at a very low price. At the same time these homesteaders and a few, well-financed land development and irrigation companies made applications with the state engineer to secure the needed water to irrigate the land. Hundreds of second feet of water were filed upon by individuals and irrigation companies.

Blue Bench is located in the heart of present-day Duchesne County, immediately north of Duchesne. The Bench is relatively flat with a moderate gradient running north to south. It contains approximately 15,000 acres of tillable soil, just perfect for several hundred families to locate and develop a prosperous agricultural community. The problem, however, was to divert water from the Duchesne River or its tributaries onto the Bench which is a hundred feet higher than the river.

During the summers of 1899 and 1900, five years before the Reservation was thrown open to homesteading, Cyrus C. Babb, working for the United States Geological Survey, was assigned by the Department of Interior and the United States Congress to review existing Indian canals on the Reservation and to make some preliminary surveys for future irrigation canal development. Babb hired A. L. Fellows, a civil engineer from Denver, Colorado, to assist him in the work.

One canal survey made by Fellows was aimed at diverting water from Rock Creek, a tributary

of the Duchesne River, to the Blue Bench. Several years later when Babb made his report to the House of Representatives, he recommended that his proposed canal be not considered for any future development as the "plan is not feasible, as the country is more rocky and broken the higher up stream the canal line is explored."

Mormon Homesteaders Organize

Nine years later on July 15, 1909, the Mormon homesteaders on Blue Bench incorporated themselves under the irrigation laws of Utah as the Blue Bench Irrigation District Number One for the purpose of constructing a canal whereby water could be diverted from Rock Creek to Blue Bench, the plan A. L. Fellows had made earlier for the federal government.

Officials of the Irrigation District estimated that it would cost over $100,000 to construct the main canal large enough to divert a hundred second feet of water. The head of the canal was sufficiently high enough upstream that a proper fall could be realized to reach Blue Bench.

But this would necessitate the construction of hundreds of feet of wooden flumes along the rocky ledges of the former ancient river banks of the Duchesne and across several wide and deep gullies and gulches.

In March, 1910, the Irrigation District hired Albert Halen to conduct a survey of the proposed canal and make an accurate estimate of the cost. In September, civil engineer Halen reported to the company officials that under his plans and specifications the proposed canal would cost $89,000 to construct, well below the farmers' own estimates.

The problem was how to finance the construction of the canal. Dirt poor and barely able to raise enough crops without a constant adequate supply of water, the Blue Bench farmers turned to the selling of irrigation bonds. Blue Bench farmers used their farms and water rights as collateral for the sale of the canal bonds.

Jesse Knight Buys Bonds

Large sums of money were not readily available in the Basin. They found a buyer of their bonds in the Knight Investment Company, owned by Jesse Knight of Provo.

Jesse Knight
(Photo courtesy of Utah State Historical Society)

In the spring of 1913, the bids for the construction of the canal were opened. The lowest bidder was a construction company owned by the Knight Investment Company and W. O. Creer. The bid exceeded earlier estimates, and several changes in design and specifications further increased the cost. The Irrigation District awarded the contract to Knight's construction company.

Jesse Knight was born September 6, 1845, in Nauvoo to Newel and Lydia Goldthwaite Knight. Jesse came to Utah with the Edward Hunter Company in October, 1850. Beginning his business career at an early age as a teamster and freighter to the mining regions of western Montana, Knight, through hard work and frugality, eventually became involved in a wide range of economic activities including farming, mining and numerous business and commercial enterprises.

His investment company was active in a sugar company, an electric power generating plant, a railroad company, woolen mills, dry farming and the operation of a large grain elevator. Perhaps the biggest source of income came through his involvement in the Tintic Mining District, located about 35 miles southwest of Provo. There he was involved in the Humbug, the Iron Blossom and Beck mines.

Founder of Knightsville

It was here that he established his own town of Knightsville, said to be the only mining community free of saloons and women of the night in the West. In addition to the founding of Knightsville, Jesse Knight was the founder of the communities of Storrs in Carbon County and Raymond in Canada.

Knights' construction company successfully completed the canal and met the stipulated deadline. Water was flowing through the canal in the spring in time to provide water for the 1914 irrigation season. As agreed, Knight added 3,000 feet of additional wooden flumes to Halen's earlier plans and replaced the three high trestle flumes with three wooden syphons. All were large enough to carry 100 second feet of water from Rock Creek.

The overall length of the canal was 14.7 miles, 2.32 miles were side hill wooden flumes, .7 of a mile was a high trestle flume, and there was nearly a quarter of a mile of syphons.

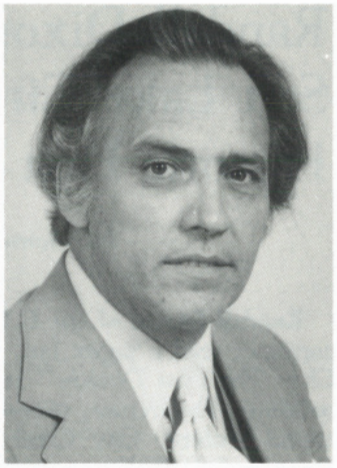
The canal was declared an immediate success by Knight, Halen and the water users of Blue Bench. But the success of the canal and the hope of prosperity it would bring was short lived. Over the next several irrigation seasons Blue Bench farmers found it increasingly difficult to keep water in the wooden flumes. More money and time for repair work was needed, neither of which the Blue Bench farmers possessed. Increasingly, the farmers found it difficult to make the scheduled payments on their irrigation canal construction bonds to the Knight Investment Company of Provo.

By the end of World War I, Knight Investment Company had assumed ownership in the majority of land on the Blue Bench, through the forfeiture of bond payments. Like his predecessors, Knight believed the canal could deliver a sufficient and dependable flow of water to irrigate the land.

But eventually, the canal proved unsuccessful and a financial drain on the Knight Investment Company. Compounding this, in the early 1920s agricultural commodity prices dropped as a result of a nationwide agricultural depression. Within the decade Knight was caught in the deepest and longest depression to hit the country. As a result, Knight's dreams were dashed.

Pioneers and The Indians Two Cultures in Contact

by Gordon Irving



Prof. Stanley B. Kimball

Professor Stanley B. Kimball's lively presentation "Immigration to Zion: Mormon-Indian Relations on the Trails, 1831-1868," was presented February 11, at the SUP National Headquarters.

Kimball, the foremost authority on the Mormon trails, is a member of the history faculty at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

In the summer of 1980, reaching for a new book on the Mormon overland experience, he read 724 accounts in the Church archives by Mormon travelers on the various trails between Palmyra, New York and Salt Lake City. His hope is to give recognition to thousands of Mormons who made their way west but not with the 1847 pioneer company led by President Brigham Young.

Indian Encounters

Some 200 of these diaries and journals mention Indians, indicating that in Iowa and on the plains — where most L.D.S.-Indian encounters took place — the Latter-day Saints generally had a positive experience and enjoyed peaceful relations with the Indians. Mormon diarists were influenced by the Church's doctrine regarding these sons and daughters of Book of Mormon people, and, like all other overland travelers, were fascinated by the customs and way of life of the various Indian tribes.

The Indians, viewed either as a curiosity or as providers of assistance to the beleaguered Latter-day Saints fleeing to Zion in the Rocky Mountains, Mormon accounts were highly favorable. In the hard days of 1846, Louisa Barnes Pratt noted that the Indians sold the Mormons crossing Iowa much appreciated fresh vegetables, corn and cucumbers, relieving the monotony of the basic supplies brought from Nauvoo. William Clayton reported that when a party of Potowatamies learned that a group of travelers were L.D.S., they "seemed highly pleased and showed us every mark of friendship and kindness and treated us as brothers."

Other immigrants were intrigued by the weapons used with such skill by the Indians. One 1859 traveler expressed delight with the Indian practice of shooting a dime out of a split stick at 20 paces, with bow and arrow, in return for the dime. Many Mormons, especially refugees from the harsh conditions of British factories, admired the health and freedom of the Plains Indians. One described native Americans as "a tall, handsome and powerful race of men and women" who "grow up unrestrained like the pine trees upon the mountainsides" with "their limbs as free and almost as supple as the bounding antelope that skip over these plains."

Some Disagreements

At other times, however, a more negative view prevailed, especially when Indians sought to fit the Mormons into their own traditional lifestyle. The stealing of horses and cattle and the Indian practice of begging made many Mormons careful and somewhat suspicious of the intentions of the noble red men.

Of special concern to the sisters were Indian offers to trade for Mormon girls and women, leading many women to fear that they might be carried off by disappointed Indian males. Some Mormon men, failing to understand that such offers to trade were part of the Indian way of life, foolishly sought to make a joke at the expense of the Indians (as well as their own women) by agreeing to, or even initiating, such trades.

Such misguided "offers" could be undone only with great difficulty. In 1856, Priscilla Evans' husband jokingly offered to trade her. "He thought no more about it, but the next day here came the Indian with the pony and it was no joke with him. I never was so frightened in all my life. There was no place to hide and we did not know what to do. The captain was called and they had some difficulty in settling with the Indian without trouble." No such trades were ever carried out, and only one L.D.S. woman, a Danish sister named Grundvig, was ever captured by Indians on the plains and not returned to her family.

During the first two decades of overland immigration to the Far West, 1840-1860, an average of 18 whites per year were killed by Indians on the plains, very few of the victims being Mormons. Even a few deaths, though, were fuel enough to fire legends of Indian violence which persist to the present. Indian depredations on the plains did increase during the Civil War, as the government pulled troops out of the West.

L.D.S. companies crossing the plains in the early years of the war "witnessed burned stations, wagons, animals killed, graves, dead people, and great destruction of property." They were seldom directly involved, however, after Church leaders moved the L.D.S. immigration route south to the Overland Trail, which passed through a region so desolate that the Indians wanted nothing to do with it.

Professor Kimball's presentation of this aspect of the Mormon overland experience, as reported by actual participants, whetted the appetite of those present. The story of Mormon-Indian relations is but one chapter of his forthcoming book, in which his familiarity with the trail stories will put the Mormon experience in the context of the general American overland experience.

Randall Dixon Describes Salt Lake City During Historic First Decade

by Monte McLaw

Randall Dixon of the L.D.S. Church Historical Department read a paper Jan. 11 titled ''Great Salt Lake City: The First Decade'' at the Sons of Utah Pioneers building. The lecture, sponsored by the Utah State Historical Society, City Creek Chapter and the National Society of the SUP was in part funded by the Utah Endowment for the Humanities.

Dixon perceives a significant change in Salt Lake life after Johnston's army came to Utah in 1858, and limited his remarks to the first ten years. He described the city as of 1858 and then backed up and told of its' founding and the development of different aspects of its community life.

The center of the city was the temple block. In 1858, the temple foundation was not yet above ground. Buildings on the block included the old tabernacle, the endowment house with an outdoor baptismal fount, and workshops for public works. Nearby were the tithing office, storehouses, the territorial arsenal, city hall, the courthouse, social hall, the historical office and warm-springs bathhouse. The residences of Brigham Young and other citizens made the city, with its' wide streets lined with trees and bordered on both sides with irrigation ditches, a substantial community of 8,000 citizens.

Civil and Religious Government

Dixon pointed out that in the beginning Brigham Young, and later a Stake Presidency and Council, constituted both civil and religious city government. This government directed the building of the fort, authorized construction of mills, laid out roads, fences, and bridges, levied taxes and adopted ordinances to deal with stray animals, vagrants, fornication and drunkenness.

The Council of the Fifty administered city affairs until 1851 when Salt Lake was incorporated with a mayor and city council.

The mayoral government adopted additional ordinances governing dog control, ''fast riding'' (their version of speeding), and regulating the sale of spirits and liquors. Paid 25 cents for each hour they worked, 40 volunteers made up the early city police force. Before 1858, fire brigades were organized by wards. The Eighteenth Ward had 28 volunteers, including Brigham Young himself, and had to furnish their own ropes, ladders, buckets and hooks.

Dixon said the most difficult city job was that of water master. He quoted an early farmer as having said, ''This dirt hasn't seen any water since the flood.'' A well-developed irrigation system emerged but mediating conflicts over the use of this scarce liquid made the water master's job a difficult one.

Religious life at this time was described as being quite different from present Mormon worship services. Most meetings were city-wide and held in the bowery or the tabernacle. Some wards had Sunday Schools, some Relief Society, and most had block teachers.

Early Commerce

Early commerce included saw mills, grist mills, tanneries, founderies, breweries, distilleries, and wool carding. Until sugar cane was introduced, an unpalatable molasses was made from beets, carrots, parsnips and watermelon. Inspite of poor clay, a pottery industry developed. A set of large earthenware tankers sat near the stand in the Tabernacle and held water for the sacrament. Lawyers and doctors were often represented in the city but apparently not all were respected. Dentists, accountants, and other professionals also plied their trade.

Mr. Dixon also commented on educational, cultural, and social life prior to 1858. Schools were set up in each ward and citizens taxed to build schoolhouses. Teachers were paid by parents, sometimes in kind; the term lasted three months, during winter. Some private schools were established because of the generally poor quality of public education.

The main musical outlet in early Utah was brass bands. Until an organ was set up in the tabernacle in the late 1850s, the choir was accompanied by band music as were the plays put on by the Deseret Dramatic Association. Varying levels of painting, sculpture and architecture were reached by the early settlers.

Christmas, Thanksgiving and the Twenty-fourth of July were celebrated with parades and marathon dinners. But the most popular form of entertainment was dancing. To Scottish tunes the citizens danced away the long winter months. Square dancing and the cotillion were popular but the waltz or round dance was frowned upon.

The audience gained a greater appreciation of early Utah from a number of period photographs shown at the conclusion.

S.U.P. Heritage Lecture Series Lists 3 Concluding Speakers

Utah's Early Heritage lecture series will feature the following speakers through the next three months:

Ronald G. Coleman, ''The Making of Utah's Afro-Black Community,'' March 14. Dr. Coleman is assistant professor of history at the University of Utah.

Davis Bitton, ''Cultural Experiences in Early Utah,'' April 11. Dr. Bitton is a professor of history at the University.

Maureen Ursenbach Beecher, ''Utah's Gentle Ladies,'' May 16. Dr. Beecher is an associate professor of English at Brigham Young University.

DEADLINE for MAY - JUNE PIONEER
— APRIL 15 —
STORIES — ADS — PHOTOS

National, Chapter Officers Gather for Annual Seminar

Seated: Oliver R. Smith, Orson D. Wright, John A. Shaw, E. Morton Hill, Adolph Johnson. Seated: Verl L. Petersen, Glen L. Greenwood, W. Phil Robbins, Glen A. Lloyd and K. Grant Hale, all are Past SUP Presidents.

These sisters delighted those attending the women's meeting at the recent SUP Officers Training Seminar.

Despite inclement weather, the attendance at our 1984 New Officers Seminar January 14 was outstanding. President Glen Greenwood was overwhelmed at the 289 dinners served at the annual President's Banquet. This is many more than we have had at any previous seminar.

We want to thank each of the Chapter Officers for their splendid support. We want to thank the participants, those National officers and chairmen, who gave such outstanding encouragement in their particular activity. This year can't help but be a banner year.

As chairman of this activity, I want to thank President and Mrs. Greenwood for their untiring efforts and support. To Donna and LaRaine, and those who assisted them with decorations and cookies, my sincere thanks for presenting a most interesting and entertaining ladies activity.

Although our scheduled program was stormed out, Erma Hill, Charles Smirthwaite, and Sis. Kennedy filled in admirably.

We are anticipating presenting a similar seminar to the Arizona Chapters at Mesa, Arizona, on Saturday, April 21.

Verl L. Petersen, President-Elect

Temple Quarry Launches New Year's Schedule

Temple Quarry Chapter held their New Year's Dinner meeting in Heritage Hall, Murray, Jan. 12. Host couple was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Parsons, Dominic and Evelyn Priano, and Mark and Virginia Bishop. Table decorations were provided by Dorothy Smith.

Charles Pitts gave a short resume of his life, and the program was furnished by the Crystal Aires, a dance group directed by Patty Fauric.

Fred McBride, assistant trek master discussed possible trips to England or Nauvoo.

The February meeting was hosted by George and Ellen Krebs, assisted by Clarke and Dorene Jones, and Dr. Joseph and Vella Jones. Guitar selections were presented by Kent Foote and Randy Young.

A mission report was given by Brother and Sister John Turner, recently returned from a mission in Montana. They also showed many examples of Indian handicrafts.

A trip to Hawaii was discussed by George Krebs, trekmaster.

Achievement Program Key to Box Elder SUP

Box Elder Chapter has an aggressive program for 1984, based on the SUP Achievement Program.

Officers and committee chairmen report monthly on each activity to C. Henry Nielsen, who keeps the chapter scorecard. Chapter members are shown the large scorecard at each chapter meeting.

President Carlyle Jensen has exhibited strong leadership in promoting a challenging, diversified program with everyone contributing to its excellence.

The chapter has submitted an application and 100% of last year's 97 membership has been reached; this includes ten new members. Three new life members have been added; 32% of the chapter have life memberships. Eight of last year's members are serving church missions.

Committees are planned or working on projects representing each of the categories on the Achievement Program's scorecard.

The officers are adapting the scorecard as an individual incentive to members to contribute and be properly recognized for their efforts.

Sanpete Settlers United in Their Faith, But Showed Individuality in Homes, Barns

by Dean Hunter
City Creek Chapter

Using slides and commentary, Thomas Carter, architectural historian at the Utah State Historical Society, gave a very informative and thoughtful presentation Dec. 7, at the SUP headquarters.

As part of the continuing series ''Utah's Early Heritage,'' Mr. Carter's lecture was centered around the title ''Beyond Consensus: The Use of Historical Explanation in Utah Architectural Studies.'' Mr. Carter has studied the pioneer buildings of Sanpete Valley, Utah to see what they reveal about our early Mormon heritage.

Historical architecture is based somewhat on the premise that a community or people's values and beliefs are reflected in the physical things with which they are surrounded. Objects such as homes, barns, fences, etc. can be examined to see what can be learned about the people who had these items constructed and the values that were in effect in their lives.

In most religious societies one of the important issues is group values versus individual values. Mr. Carter discussed this question as it affected the Mormons and he tried to find some answers in the building patterns that existed in Sanpete Valley.

Many of the religious groups in America in the 1800s were trying to find and live the utopia experience. This search for utopia expressed itself in the types of building and living accommodations which they built. In most cases these communities were different from the normal housing of Americans at that time period.

Mr. Carter pointed out that the Mormon communities were similar to the other religious groups in that the Mormons, with their ''City of Zion'' plan, rejected the traditional community pattern that was in existence on the American frontier.

Mormon pioneer communities point out that much emphasis was placed on group values in that similarities exist in all Mormon towns. The physical layout, church buildings (tabernacles, meeting houses, tithing yards) are very much the same from one town to another.

Mr. Carter showed that the difference between the Mormons and other religious groups came in the manner and style of the individual homes and barns that were built.

In Mormon communities much individual freedom was evident in personal building styles. The concept of stewardship was in existence in the Mormon communities and the group values found in the city plans were tempered by individual values. A person was able to express himself in his own building pattern.

Mr. Carter pointed out that most pioneer homes in the Sanpete Valley could be classified not as having a Mormon style but as having their styles based on the geographical areas of the world from which the owners came.

There were New England style homes, Scandanavian and Welsh styles in evidence in Sanpete Valley and it was determined that the main factor in the home style was the personal background of the owner/builder.

Thomas Carter's lecture pointed out that in learning about our Mormon heritage, we need to concern ourselves not just with people and the events that occurred but that we should examine the physical things that were around as an aid to interpreting the past.

Distinctive Catering Co.
is proud to serve the SUP
Thank you for your patronage.
285 East 2700 South
Ph: 467-8893

DEADLINE for
May - June Issue
APRIL 15th
Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

DESERET MORTUARY
364-6528
at 36 East 700 South
and
566-1249
at 10055 South State
Lake Hills — Sandy

Family History Specialist
Family History & Research Center
Pioneer Book Store
Buy, Sell or Trade Old Books
List to SUP Members
$5.00
Will help prepare personal or family histories
Write or Call Collect
(801) 377-9980
723 Columbia Lane Provo, UT 84604

K. Grant Hale, CLU, ChFC
Loran C. Hale • Jeffrey H. Hale
K. Lawrence Hale
"Let us be on your planning team"
Hale FINANCIAL SERVICE
Financial Consultants - Income and Estate Tax Planning - Investments - Tax Shelters Life, Health & Disability Insurance Business Insurance - Pensions
525 East 300 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
(801) 363-8100

C. Kay Cummings
CANDIES
cordially invites you to see old fashioned candies made
"THE ULTIMATE IN CHOCOLATES"
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
FREE ILLUSTRATED BROCHURE
WE SHIP ANYWHERE
1987 SOUTH 1100 EAST ST.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84106
801-487-1031

Commander's Message

Progress Marked by Battalion in 1983's Set Objectives for Coming Year

As we move ahead with our activities in this new year, we look back on the year 1983 to see if we are progressing or if we are regressing. We feel that in 1983 we did move forward and it was a successful year. Some of the things we feel we accomplished were as follows:

1. Six new companies were added to our Mormon Battalion organization; Mesa, Arizona with Capt. Dan Talbot and staff; Las Cruces, NM with Capt. Karl Wood and staff; ''C'' Company in Ogden, UT with Capt. H. Roy Hansen, Jr. and staff; Victorville, CA with Capt. George W. Braden and staff; Sacramento, CA with Capt. Duane B. Ford and staff; Kane Company in Kanab, UT with Capt. Howard L. Roberts, Jr. and staff.

2. The Sons of Utah Pioneers board and Mormon Battalion staff worked together on an agreement whereby the Mormon Battalion will now have headquarters and office space in the new SUP building.

3. Several markers were placed at important points of interest on the Mormon Battation trail. Several scouts and scouters have participated in this program for the scout trail award program.

4. Several grave markers have been placed on the graves of original Mormon Battalion members.

5. A very interesting trek by bus was taken through Southern Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico following the Mormon Battalion trail as much as possible.

6. Sections of the Mormon Battalion trail have been located and marked on maps; Maj. Grant Eastwood, project chairman.

The past month the election process reorganized the California division. Thanks go to Lt. Col. Keith A. Sears, California South Division commander and Maj. Marjorie Siebenthal, commander California South Division, Ladies Auxiliary. Lt. Col. Robert S. Wilkinson is the new commander of the California South Division and Maj. Dean Stoddard is the new commander of the Ladies Auxiliary for California South Division.

Mormon Battalion dues are now $10 annually and are due now. They can be paid to your company finance officer or the National finance officer. All Mormon Battalion members are invited and encouraged to join the SUP for $15 annually and by so doing can receive the *PIONEER* magazine free (or you may receive the six issues of *PIONEER* for $7.50).

We have set a goal to complete the new office, furnish it and have it in operation on or before our seminar on March 10. The contributions to the building fund for this project should be completed by July 1. Also, don't forget the memorialization of our pioneers and Mormon Battalion project.

I appreciate the general staff and auxiliary staff who serve with me and all the division and company staffs throughout our organization and also each and every member of the Mormon Battalion.

As President Kimball has said, ''Let's lengthen our stride'' and let's make 1984 a bigger and better year than last year.

D. Wesley Reese
Colonel, Commanding Officer

Officers' Seminar for Battalion, Auxiliary Scheduled March 10

There will be a Mormon Battalion Seminar for all Company and Auxiliary Officers on March 10 at 10 a.m. at the SUP Building, 3301 East 2920 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84109.

There will be instructions from the National Staff and guidelines to help the Companies. This Seminar is to answer the questions you may have about the Mormon Battalion and its' functions.

The meeting schedule will be as follows: 10 a.m., General Assembly; 11 a.m., Separate meetings for Auxiliary and Companies; noon, Lunch; 12:45 p.m., Special information for the men and demonstration for the Auxiliary.

We urge the officers to make arrangements for as many as possible to attend.

The Utah Division Staff officers are: Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. John C. Richards; Executive Officer, Major Paul Madsen; Assistant, Captain Moyal Anderson; and Adjutant, Captain Gene Drake.

These men, under the direction of Col. D. Wesley Reese, have planned this special Seminar.

DEADLINE for
May - June Issue
APRIL 15th
Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

Cummings
STUDIO CANDIES
679 East Ninth South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
328-4858

Wasatch Lawn
Memorial Park
Salt Lake's Foremost
MEMORIAL PARK
3401 Highland Dr. 466-8687

Col. Robert S. Wilkinson and Col. Hartman Rector, Jr., in San Diego.

Logan's Company ''D'' Reorganizes for 1984-85

For the year of 1984-85, Company ''D'' has elected Captain Merlin W. Kendrick as their Commander, with 1st Lt. Sylvester C. Anderson as Executive Officer and Captain Darus Allred as Adjutant Officer.

Board members are: Corp. Bruce E. Allen, secretary; Sgt. Brent Bryner, treasurer; Maj. Roland Mortensen, chaplain; Sgt. Carl V. Larson, 1st Sgt.; Sgt. Brent Bryner, 2nd Sgt.; Corp. Lyman Willardson, historian; 1st Lt. Stuart Richards, reporter; Maj. Delano Hunsaker, program chairman; Corp. Dennis Spence, supplyman; Corp. Clifford Spence, stripes chairman; Corp. Bruce E. Allen, welfare chairman; Pvt. John W. Ford, membership.

This year a new position has been accepted which is a Scout Executive, this new position is to help the Scout groups with the Trail Awards. Sgt. Brent Bryner is our new Company Scout Executive.

Capt. Merlin W. Kendrick and 1st Lt. Sylvester C. Anderson of Co.D.

Thank You for Patronizing:

Craig's

Creative Catering

WEDDINGS
WEDDING BREAKFASTS
COMPANY PARTIES
FAMILY REUNIONS
DINNER PARTIES
SPECIAL EVENTS

292-1210 or 295-8268

"Distinctive" Ice Cream

"America's finest Ice Cream Stores"

Snelgrove

36 DELECTABLE FLAVORS

Open 'til 11 p.m.
Closed Sundays

SUGARHOUSE - DOWNTOWN
BOUNTIFUL - GRANGER
OREM

Flowers that say "I Love You"

Pearson Floral

— HOSPITAL DELIVERY —

- Weddings
- Corsages
- Banquets
- Parties
- Potted Plants
- Artificial Flowers
- Gift Items
- Bank Cards Welcome

467-1539

Morley & Vaniece Sprague

Lord & Burnham Glass Enclosures
— Representatives —

1560 EAST 3300 SOUTH

Battalion Groups Make San Diego Celebration

A bus excursion took 36 persons on January 25 from Logan and Salt Lake City to the annual Mormon Battalion celebration in the once fragile settlement which is now ''Old Town'' in San Diego.

The services consisted of a parade with over 50 Battalion members in uniform, a U.S. Marine band and a U.S. Navy color guard. The history of the Battalion's long overland march was traced by city officials and officers of the Battalion. Remarks were also made by Elder Hartman Rector, director of the L.D.S. Church Visitor Center, adjacent to ''Old Town.''

Stops enroute included the cemetery in Beaver, Utah, grave site of Sgt. Daniel Tyler, author of the best known history of the Battalion, portions of the old Spanish trail west and south of Newcastle, Utah, the site of the infamous Mountain Meadow massacre, and an overnight stay in St. George, Utah.

The bus tour also included visits to San Pascual, Mule Hill, Mission San Luis Rey, Mission San Diego de Alcala and Presidio Park, all important in Battalion history or the early settlement of California.

Sunday church services were conducted on the bus, and visits included Box Canyon and Warner Ranch, where the Battalion recovered from the long and arduous march. Following the trail to Yuma, Arizona, the bus then turned north through Havasu City and old London Bridge to Las Vegas. Monday visits to the grave sites of John Brown, Orson and Susan Bennett were made in the cemetery in Leeds, Utah. All three made the full march.

President-elect Marvin and Mary Stevens listen with Mrs. Allred to Charter President Daniel Allred of new Twin Peaks SUP Chapter formed from East Mill Creek.

Seated: Steven Madsen, pres.; Oliver Carlsen, sec.; Glen Greenwood, SUP pres.; Allan Howard, pres.-elect; Donald Green, 1st v.p. Standing: Russell Smith, Ronald Walker, Carl Johnson, David Johnson, Glenn Johnson, George Krebs.

New Twin Peaks Chapter Founded

by Jack H. Ayre

As East Mill Creek Chapter has become ''too big for its britches,'' they have filled the banquet hall, lately. With any substantial increase, part of the group would have to be served downstairs.

SUP national officers recommended that it should be divided. With leadership appointed and by voluntary decisions, this has been done.

Charles Smurthwaite won the vote for the Presidency of the E.M.C this year, and Daniel Allred was chosen to spearhead the new organization.

The first board meeting was held on Jan. 9th, where organization of this new chapter took place.

The new leadership for this chapter includes: President, John C. Beynon; President-Elect, Marvin Stevens; Directors, Daniel Allred and Carl Quist; 1st Vice President, Gale Hammond; 2nd Vice President, Alan Young; and Secretary, Lono Dunn.

The name chosen for this new organization is the ''Twin Peaks'' Chapter. ''In the shadow of the lofty mountain range to the southeast of us are the strong, powerful, stalwart, durable, long-enduring towers of nature's great landscape, glowing down on us to give willingness to strengthen our ranks and go forward building an outstanding group of Sons of Utah Pioneers.''

The first meeting was held Feb. 6th, 1984, with President John Beynon conducting. The theme was ''We want to become acquainted with each member and his wife.'' Marvin Stevens went to each table and had everyone introduce themselves. Music was by Brother Lloyd Neal, accompanied by Sister Hammond.

Union Fort Chapter Names New Officers

by Carl V. Johnson

Officers and directors of the Union Fort Chapter for 1984 were chosen at a recent meeting. They include Steven Madsen, president; Donald Green, vice-president and name memorialization; Allan Howard, president-elect, and Oliver Carlsen, secretary-treasurer and past president.

E. Russell Smith, trails and markers; Glenn E. Johnson, membership; Carl V. Johnson, *PIONEER* reporter; Joseph Petersen, Claude Bird and Lavere Snarr, directors; and Ronald Walker, chaplain.

Pres. Madsen reviewed chapter accomplishments during the presidency of Oliver Carlsen in 1983. An engraved plaque was presented to him for outstanding work during his term of office.

Photographic books were displayed showing pictures of the chapter's activities since its inception.

A biography was recently given about Charles Nowlan, a pioneer resident of old Union Fort, one of the first blacksmiths in the valley. If anyone has a picture of Nowlan and his family or of his blacksmithy, the chapter would be pleased to know about it.

DEADLINE for

May - June Issue
APRIL 15th

Stories - Photos - Letters - Ads

PETERSEN
FUNERAL CHAPEL

''The Finer Service''

Serving the Area Since 1946

BEAUTIFUL SERVICES
NEED NOT BE COSTLY

CALL

723-5236

634 East 2nd South
Brigham City

Personalized
Barber Services

The Chop Shop

LeRoy Pulos

Haircuts by Appointment

467-1834

1596 E. STRATFORD AVE.
(2540 SOUTH)

Seated, left to right: Rawlin Evans, Mott Farnsworth, Ed Soderstrom, Ephraim Furness, Harold Dangerfield, and Wendall Jones. Standing: Jed Hart, Eugene Sadler, Norton Pixton, Emanuel Jensen, Merrill Nelson, Gerald Holaday, and Felix Lobato, officers of Oquirrh Mountain SUP.

Oquirrh Mountain SUP Changes Officers

by Merrill J. Nelson

Oquirrh Mountain Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers changed officers at the annual Christmas party December 8, at the SUP National Headquarters Building.

Ed Soderstrom was ratified as chapter president, replacing Harold Dangerfield who faithfully served for one year. Mr. Soderstrom expressed appreciation for the new officers and said the coming year's activities would strengthen and further build togetherness in the SUP chapter.

A delicious catered dinner of roast beef, chicken, tossed salad, relish plate, rolls, butter and apple strudel was enjoyed by the 95 people at the festive occasion.

Brenda and Brooke Dangerfield entertained with Christmas carols and piano, flute, piccolo and accordion music. Douglas Crookston gave a slide show with music background on the meaning of Christmas. He also presented a ''This is Your Life'' slide show of Golden Sill.

PIONEER DEADLINE
May - June Issue
APRIL 15

Two Speakers Share Experience Abroad With Pioneer Chapter

by Larry A. Eggett

Pioneer Chapter members enjoyed some interesting activities during recent months. The election banquet was held November 2 in the SUP Headquarters.

The officers for 1984 are Robert Hall, president; Ronald Knight, president-elect; David Smith and Macoy McMurray, vice presidents; Larry Eggett, secretary; and David Richards, treasurer.

Appreciation was expressed to those who served so well as officers in 1983: William Richardson, Robert Hall, Ronald Knight, Michael Wright, David Smith, and James Norberg. Following the election, we were entertained by the Olympus High School choral ensemble.

Fred Ball, executive director of the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, then spoke to us on several of the new developments in the area.

Our annual Christmas luncheon, with partners as guests, was held December 14 in the Lion House. Quinn McKay, former president of the England Coventry Mission, spoke of the true spirit of the Christmas season that comes as we remember the real reason we celebrate Christmas. He shared with us a special story about his own family and how they learned this lesson.

On January 11, for the first luncheon of the new year, again in the Lion House, our speaker was Douglas Bischoff, who recently returned from serving as president of the Switzerland Zurich Mission. He spoke to us about the culture of the Swiss people, and he shared some insights into the developments surrounding the Temple which is being built in East Germany.

Elder Sterling W. Sill Addresses SLC SUP

Elder Sterling W. Sill, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy, addressed the Salt Lake City Chapter meeting Jan. 5 on the subject, ''Unusual facts about a prominent early American Pioneer,'' referring to the ancient prophet, Mormon.

He referred to Mormon as a soldier, statesman, and prophet, who was called at the age of 10, and a commander of armies at age 16. Mormon's one fault was that he wanted to do good works so much that he sometimes had to be restrained.

Elder Sill concluded that what happens to us at judgement day will depend on how we live the law, and that we would not want to be called a ''Jack Mormon'' in his presence.

BUSATH
PHOTOGRAPHY
701 East South Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah 84103
(801) 364-6645
Don Busath - Master Photographer

Spotlight on SUP Personalities

Lothaire Rich, with his wife, Ruth, were ''Outstanding SUP Couple'' of 1983. He is a son of former national SUP president Jesse P. Rich and Judge Advocate of the Mormon Battalion, and wears without alteration the hat and uniform used by his father as Divisional Commander. They are affiliated with the East Mill Creek Chapter.

Phyllis D. Shaw

Louise C. Green

Lothaire and Ruth Rich

Lloyd and Lorraine Karren

Mother of the Year is Phyllis Dixon Shaw

Utah's 1984 ''Mother of the Year'' is an outstanding teacher and public servant, and wife of a national past president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

She is Phyllis Dixon Shaw, wife of John Austin Shaw, of Ogden. A native of Provo, she graduated from University of Utah and received a graduate degree from Utah State University.

Her love of learning was shared with elementary school students through development of an outstanding media center which was nationally recognized.

They are the parents of eight children. She has also served in important church and community positions. We join her family and friends in saluting this woman of great accomplishment.

Holbrook
Funeral Chapel
Dale & Beverly Holbrook
"Helpful-Accommodating"
3251 So. 2300 E. Dial 484-2045

Louise C. Green is ''Scouter of the Year''

A ''Scouter of the Year'' award was presented Feb. 8 to Louise Carlsen Green, wife of Donald E. Green, vice-president of the Union Fort Chapter SUP.

Louise is the first vice-president of the Central Company of National Daughters of Utah Pioneers, and has given many hours of volunteer time to this organization. She is also on the committee for the SUP Silver Jubilee History. She and Don have donated over 1,000 hours of volunteer work to the National SUP.

Ten Sons Follow Dad's Example, All are Eagle Scouts

by Carl V. Johnson

The Union Fort SUP Chapter congratulates Fred and Joyce Dupaix for the accomplishments of their family. Of their 13 children, all ten sons are now Eagle Scouts.

Geoffrey, the youngest, received his Eagle award in a Court of Honor February 4. His nine brothers and parents were also honored at that time. Their father, Fred, led the way for them; he, too, wears the Eagle badge.

Geoffrey's Eagle Scout project was the completion of a drinking fountain at the Union Pioneer Memorial Cemetery. It is a welcome addition to the beautification project recently completed there.

Karrens in London

Lloyd and Lorraine Karren are now serving as missionaries in the England London South Mission of the Church.

They have been dedicated members of the Beehive Chapter of the SUP since its inception. Lloyd was the first secretary of the chapter and served until they left on their mission.

Lloyd was a civil engineer and recently retired from the Fish and Game Department, State of Utah.

East Mill Creek Plans For a Brisk 1984

At a well-attended Dinner Meeting January 16 in SUP Heritage Hall, President Charles B. Smurthwaite outlines plans for the year.

Dr. Edwin B. Firmage, President of Utahns United Against The Nuclear Arms Race, discussed the consequences of a world-wide nuclear disaster.

Officers of the EMC Chapter for 1984 are: Charles B. Smurthwaite, president; Wallace Bates, past pres.; Joseph H. Fisher, pres.-elect; Elmo A. Poulson, first vice-pres.; and Clive E. Grant, second vice-pres.

Joel H. Bowen is secretary; N. Enos Heward, treasurer; and Wallace Bates is national vice-pres.

Richard S. Pond, Don E. Knapton, Russell M. Habbeshaw, N. Enos Heward, Richard B. Kennedy, Darel P. Bartschi, and Joseph Brown are directors.

Box Elder's Seven Heads List of 47 New SUP Members

Forty-nine new members have been added to 17 SUP Chapters during the past two months.

Leading the list are the Box Elder Chapter, with seven names, followed by five additions to the City Creek Chapter.

Box Elder Chapter — Dean B. Freeman, Sylven Godfrey, Wilson Keck, Ned A. Caldwell, Ronald J. Leonard, Don Nelson, and Leo A. Walker.

City Creek Chapter — Wayne G. Jackson, J. Vurge Smith, Donald M. Matthews, Lawrence Cowley Davis, and Richard N. Gunn.

Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter — William Ralph Player, Dee A. Peterson, William H. Ross, J. Paul Miles.

Sugarhouse Chapter — Elmer Aagaard, Benjamin Franklin Barrus, William H. Schorr, and Douglas Thomsen.

Mesa Chapter — Dr. Lisle J. Adams, Delmar Layton, Milford Johnson, and Waldo Huber.

Potomac Chapter — Glen A. Roper, Byron F. Dixon, Alton H. Bowman, and J. Russell Smith.

East Mill Creek Mills Chapter — Clifton Cook, Fred Kastler, Karl G. Shakespeare, and Wallace L. Rosander.

Brigham Young Chapter — D. Glen Hawkins, Earl T. Finlayson, and John L. Swenson.

Canyon Rim Heritage Chapter — Delbert T. London and McEwan D. Vorhees.

Jordan River Temple Chapter — Samuel L. Lewis and David J. Haslam, Jr.

Beehive Chapter — Wayne E. Whiting and Earl Osborne.

Sierra Chapter — Albert A. Welch.

Murray Chapter — William H. Adams.

St. Johns Chapter — Harbon B. Heap.

East Mill Creek Chapter — John L. Huefner.

Salt River Chapter — Walter C. Jones.

Little Colorado River Chapter — Theron M. Hall.

Chapter Eternal

Warren Sirrine

Warren Ray Sirrine, a Mesa native and former superintendent of the Yuma Union High School District, died Jan. 26. His services were held Jan. 28 at the Tempe Stake Center.

Mr. Sirrine attended Mesa schools and graduated from Arizona Teachers College in Flagstaff in 1932. Then he began a 43-year career as a teacher in a one-room school near Kingman. Member of Tempe Chapter; SUP.

He later moved to Somerton and the Mohawk Valley and became principal and superintendent of the Crane School District in Yuma.

He was bishop of the Yuma Second Ward, a high priest and a temple worker.

Surviving are his wife, Eloise Randall Sirrine; children Lynda Dorsett, Sandra Otto, Donna Willis, Glenell Fuller, Dixie Oveson, Martha Hoopes, Sally Moody, Mark Randall and Jane Wright; 46 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the L.D.S. Missionary Fund in care of Bishop Byard D. Wood, 228 E. Alameda Drive, Tempe 85282.

★ ★ ★

Ezra Jardine Shumway

Ezra J. Shumway, Life Member #439 of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died in Mesa, Arizona on Dec. 26. Shortly after joining the Mesa Chapter of SUP he enrolled as a Life Member. His final residence was in Gilbert, AZ, where he had been principal of the elementary schools for 25 years until his retirement in 1972.

The health of his wife, Grace, worsened shortly after he joined the Chapter and he spent much time and effort in giving her the comfort she needed until her death. Ten months ago he married Clyde Marphrus Potter with whom he served as workers in the Arizona Temple.

In his later years he enjoyed writing poetry about all the experiences he had had and was enjoying during retirement. Recently he published these verses as a legacy to his family and friends. One of these was included in the funeral service program and one of the speakers used the messages in his book, as one of his contributions to society.

Ezra was born Feb. 13, 1907 in Taylor, AZ, where he lived through his high school years. His life was spent in Elementary Education. He died from complications of phlebitis.

A lifelong member of the Mormon church, Mr. Shumway served as bishop of the Gilbert First Ward and was a temple worker for 11 years.

Surviving are his wife, Clyde, of Gilbert; daughters, Norma Jean Peden of Chandler and Nell Carroll Palmer of Mesa; son, Lorin of Sahuarita; brothers, L. D. of Phoenix, Charles of Woodruff and Ross of Mesa; sisters, Almina Cheney of Mesa, Vera Rogers of Taylor and Thora Ballard of Snowflake; 16 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Entombment at Mountain View Memorial Gardens. The family suggests donations to the church's Genealogical Library, 464 E. First Ave., Mesa.

Charles R. Card

Charles Rigby Card, 87, died Dec. 30, 1983, at his home.

He was born Nov. 28, 1896, in Logan, a son of Charles Ora and Lavinia Clark Rigby Card. He married Zina Camilla Mouritsen Oct. 10, 1918, in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. She preceded him in death.

He was raised in Logan, and was a graduate of Brigham Young College. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the Army. In 1924, he and his wife moved to Richfield, where they both worked for 44 years for Texaco Oil and Firestone. He was active in church and civic affairs in Richfield and in Logan. At the time of his death he was a member of the Logan 26th Ward. Member of Temple Fork Chapter, SUP.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Camille) Fackrell, Hyrum; a foster daughter, Mrs. Ray (Lucille) Tefertiller, Kaysville; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; one brother, O. Rega Card, Salt Lake City. He was preceeded in death by a son, C. Boyd Card.

Funeral services were held in the Cranney Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Craig Petersen conducting. Interment was in the Logan City Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

Wilford De Loy Lee

Wilford De Loy Lee, 85, died December 29, in Utah Valley Hospital, Provo, Utah. He had been in poor health since last summer as a result of a fall in his yard.

He was born May 8, 1898 in Iona, Idaho. Married Lorin Hutchinson August 27, 1925, in the Salt Lake Temple. He was a member of the Brigham Young Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Wilford received his early education in Idaho schools, and later obtained BA and MA degrees from Brigham Young University where he taught for 25 years in the English Department and teacher training. He also did graduate work at the University of California-Berkely.

After his retirement, he and his wife moved to Woodland, California where they spent 13 years.

He was a member of the Provo Ninth Ward where he was active in several positions. He served six stake and full-time missions: to Toronto and Winnipeg, Canada; Australia 1970-72; and Alabama 1976-77. He served in the Seventies Presidency and as High Priest Group Leader, and as choir leader in several wards.

During World War I he was with the U.S. Army in France. He was a member of Phi Delta Kappa.

Wilford is survived by his wife, Lorine and four sons: Thomas W., of Provo; John F. of Short Hills, N.J.; David B. of Orem, Utah; and Richard H. of Granada Hills, Calif.; and by 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 31 in the Provo Ninth-Nineteenth Ward Chapel; interment in the Provo Cemetery.

DEADLINE

Next Issue: **April 15**

McDougal
FUNERAL HOMES
Now Three Convenient Locations
McDougal Funeral Home, 4330 So. Redwood
White Chapel, 124 South 4th East
West Jordan Mortuary, 1861 West 7800 South

SERV-US DRUG
Pine Room
Is Happy to Serve South Davis Chapter
55 North Main 295-2347
BOUNTIFUL

Clarence Bamberger

Clarence Bamberger, 97, financier, philanthropist and former University of Utah regent, died Feb. 18.

Mr. Bamberger, a mining engineer, served as president of Bamberger Investment and Exploration Co. and as a director of the Walker Bank and Trust Co.

He served in the Utah Legislature in 1913.

Mr. Bamberger was a member of the American Red Cross National Board of Governors and was active in the local Red Cross. He also served on the board of trustees for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and as chairman of the Salt Lake County chapter of the polio foundation.

He also was chairman of the Utah State Hospital for Crippled Children and on the boards of St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden and Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Bamberger also was board member of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies and Utah chairman of the National Fund for Medical Education. He was vice chairman of the committee that raised funds for construction of the University of Utah Medical Center.

He was a member of SUP since 1959 and donor to the SUP Headquarters. He was the Utah director of American Relief for France and in 1961 received France's Commander of the Black Star, a decoration honoring him for his interest in France.

Mr. Bamberger was executive director of the War Finance Commission, leading eight war bond drives. He also served on the advisory board of the Hoover Institute and Library on War, Revolution and Peace.

During World War I, Mr. Bamberger was an Army captain.

He received the Giant in our City award from the Salt Lake Area Chamber of Commerce in 1972.

Mr. Bamberger graduated from Cornell University. He also studied at the Royal School of Mines in Berlin and the ecole Supericure des Mines in Paris.

A graveside service was held Feb. 21 at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

Joseph E. Bennion

Joseph Elbert Bennion, age 66, died Feb. 17, 1984 at his home.

Born April 15, 1917 in Murray, Utah to Joseph Samuel and Dora Araminta Goff Bennion. Married Dorothy R. Redford Nov. 8, 1948 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. Member L.D.S. Church and Life Member #926 of SUP Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter.

Surviving are wife, Taylorsville; two sons, two daughters, Kerry J., Arizona; Linda Lee Paxton, Michael E. and Mrs. Kent (Janeen) Sovereen, all Salt Lake City; nine grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Ruby) Beirman, California; Mr. Karl (Dawn) Sandberg, Minnesota.

Funeral services were held at Taylorsville 37th Ward. Interment, Valley View Memorial Park.

PIONEER DEADLINE

— APRIL 15 —

Larkin Mortuary

260 East South Temple

363-5781

Expanded Service:

Larkin Sunset Lawn
2350 E. 13th So., 582-1582

Larkin Sunset Gardens
10600 So. 17th E., 571-2771

Max Larkin, S.L.C. Chapter SUP
Bob Larkin, Pioneer Chapter SUP

Verne L. Jensen

Verne Leon Jensen, 68, died Jan. 15, 1984, in Salt Lake City following surgery.

He was born on April 17, 1915 in Freedom, Utah to Nellie Vea and Joseph P. Jensen.

He married Helen Yvonne Poulson on Jan. 15, 1936 in Mt. Pleasant, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Manti L.D.S. Temple.

Mr. Jensen was a retired employee of Tooele Army Depot. He was a member of the L.D.S. Church and was serving as first counselor in the high priests group at the time of his death. He was also a member of SUP, Settlement Canyon Chapter.

He is survived by his wife, Yvonne Jensen, Tooele; sons, Ralph Leon, Tooele; Keith Eugene, Laramie; Verne Leon, Jr., Cheyenne; brothers, Alton, Burley; Denzil, Rexburg; sisters, Nellav Sperry, Nephi; Vera Chappell, Santee, Calif.; Dora Lamb, Springville; Gloria Syne, Kearns; Shirley Lamb, Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandson.

Funeral services were held at Tooele North Stake Center. Interment was in the Tooele City Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

Leland G. Woodruff

The Golden Spike Chapter of SUP, based in Tremonton, mourns the loss of Leland Woodruff, one of its active members and directors, following a long illness in a nursing home.

★ ★ ★

S. Eugene Flake

S. Eugene Flake, a lifetime missionary and livestock rancher, died Dec. 19 in Snowflake, Arizona. He was a member of the Snowflake Chapter, SUP.

He was born Sept. 9, 1900, and filled a mission to the Northern States 1921-24. He was also a stake missionary and stake mission president when President Heber J. Grant initiated missionary work with the Hopi and Navajo Indian nations.

After much success, the Navajo-Zuni Mission was organized, and he was its first prsident for four years. During this time, the mission was expanded to include all the tribes in New Mexico, Arizona and Southern California under the title, Southwest Indian Mission.

Again, after his release, he served as a stake missionary and when the call came for couples to serve, he and his wife labored in South Carolina and Georgia and again in South Dakota with the Sioux Indians.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and his wife, Lillian. He remarried, and is survived by his wife, Ruth, two sons and three daughters, 35 grandchildren and 58 great grandchildren, three brothers and four sisters.

★ ★ ★

Dr. Paul D. Keller

Paul D. Keller was born in Idaho on May 16, 1912. He died Dec. 22, 1983.

He had practiced medicine for 42 years. After retirement he was a medical advisor to the health service of the Missionary Department of the L.D.S. Church.

Dr. Keller had been a devout member of the church, and a member of the Salt Lake City Chapter SUP. During 1983 he served as a board member.

During World War II, he served as Colonel in the Medical Corps. He received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart, among other decorations.

Compliments of

FOOTHILL VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

13th South and Foothill Drive
for
Quality • Service • Value

Woodrow Terry, Sr.

Woodrow Galt Terry, Sr., 68, passed away January 22, 1984, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born January 1, 1916, Provo, Utah to Thomas Reese and Mary Elizabeth Peck Terry. Married Julia Burgener May 1, 1939 in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. Active member of the L.D.S. Church, Canyon Rim Third Ward, serving as Ward Clerk. A Life Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Steel Building salesman for United Development.

Survived by his wife, Julia; son, Woodrow G., Jr., Sandy; daughters, Mrs. H. Gary (Julia) Pehrson, Kaysville, and Mrs. Stephen L. (Elizabeth) Rosevear, Bountiful; 14 grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Ferris (Marjorie) Dubach and Mrs. M. Taylor (Patricia) Abegg, Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held January 26, in the Canyon Rim Stake Center. Interment, Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park.

★ ★ ★

Weldo W. Watts

Weldo Walker Watts, 76, passed away Jan. 30, 1984 in Bountiful.

Born Jan. 21, 1908, Kanosh, Utah to Jeremiah and Kate Lutie Walker Watts. Married Zelma Theobald July 2, 1928 in Fillmore, Utah; later solemnized in the Salt Lake L.D.S. Temple. He was an active High Priest in the Holladay First Ward. Retired conductor/brakeman for the Union Pacific Railroad. Had been an officer and treasurer of the Transportation Union. A Life Member of the East Millcreek Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. An avid outdoorsman who loved nature.

Survived by his wife, Zelma; two sons, Ronald W., Bountiful and Gary D., Vienna, Virginia; daughter, Mrs. Albert (Debra) Davies, Durham, North Carolina; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild; six brothers and three sisters, Don, Leo, Platte and R. L. Watts, Miona Ivie and June Wilkinson, all Springville, Burns, Layton and Burnis, Park City, Maxine Rowland, Bountiful.

Funeral services were held Feb. 2 in the Holladay First Ward. Interment Springville Evergreen Cemetery.

★ ★ ★

Leighton Dennett

Leighton Dennett died Dec. 17 at his home in Cedar City. He was 72.

Mr. Dennett was born March 25, 1911 in Rockville to Daniel and Adelia Gifford Dennett and married Pauline Button on April 12, 1929 in St. George. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple.

He owned and operated a plumbing business in Cedar City for many years. He was an active member of the L.D.S. Church, serving as a high priest in the Cedar Eighth Ward. He was active in Alcoholics Anonymous and was a past state board member.

He has always been active in the local chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was asked to be on the ticket for third vice president but due to his illness he declined the opportunity. He was interested in pioneer history.

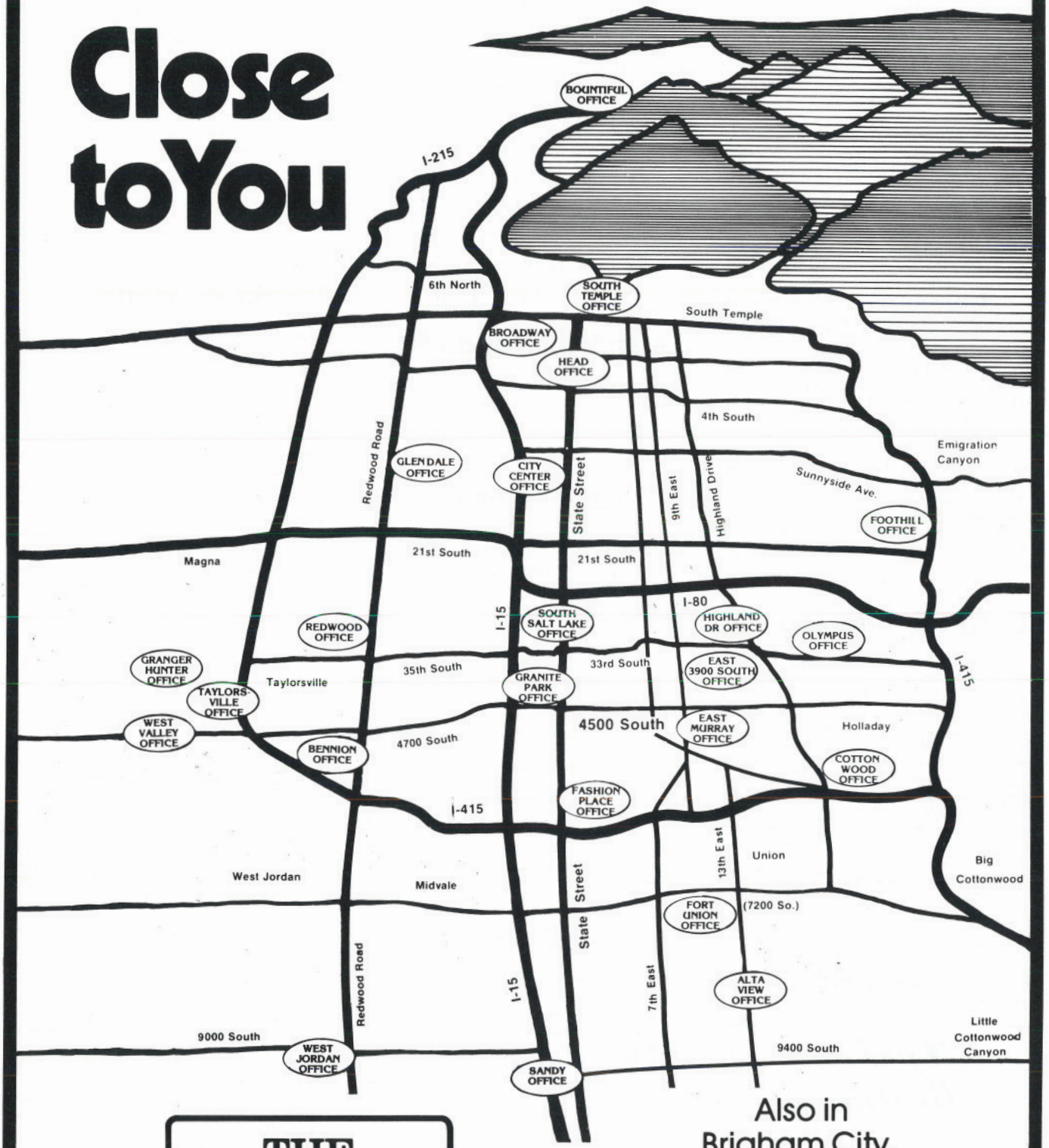
He is survived by his wife of Cedar City; a daughter and two sons: Mrs. Phil (Joyce) Christensen of Las Vegas, Nev.; Raynold and Clark, both of Cedar City; 10 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; a brother, Wesley, of Springdale; and four sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Emmett of Billings, Mont.; Mrs. LaRue Mattsen of San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Harold (Lucy) Jocobson of Salt Lake City; and Mrs. Othell (Florence) Gifford of Springdale.

Funeral services were held in the Cedar Eighth L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested donations to the SUSC Special Events Center in his name.

NATIONAL SOCIETY - SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS
3301 East 2920 South Street • Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

NEW ADDRESS REQUESTED
RETURN POSTAGE GUARANTEED

Close to You



THE VALLEY BANKS

MEMBERS FDIC

Also in
Brigham City,
Ogden, Riverdale,
Park City (2 Offices),
Orem, Spanish Fork,
Nephi, Delta
and Richfield.